THE COURTS.

Fate of an Unappreciated Public Reformer.

MARITAL TROUBLES

A Seaman in Hot Pursuit of His Meer schaum Pipes

The Court of General Sessions, Part 2, Judge Suther presiding, was occupied yesterday with the trial mos J. Bisiober and Frank Meyers, charged with case in view of the character of one of the prison-ars. Bleicher. whose name will not readily be for-gotten by the liquor dealers of the city in connection with the excise prosecutions, so vigorously carried on the various temperance crusaders. Bleicher, it will be remembered, was attached to the societ sended by Mr. Mundy and proved himself an active sgent in causing arrests. Indeed, the young man b same a terror, and his style of ove bauling supposed violators of the law cause um to be regarded as quite a here in the cause o temperance. His raid among the dance houses along Water street, his sudden descepts upon struggling fealers in various parts of the city, his vehement exhortations in the sause of total abstinence, and indeed all the elements that could characterize a well conwhich claimed him as their own. It will also be borne in mind that in counsciion wish the testamony given by him against persons charged with violating the Extise law an important point was raised as to whether his evidence sould be recoved in a court of justice, he being an ex-convict, baving served two years in the Pententiary for snatching a lady's pocketbook, and still another lorem of six months for stealing a pair of treasers from a store at the borner of Ganzine Hudono streets. A great deal of testimony was taken on the occasion, but as a partion was finding for him, restoring him to his rights as a current, longe Duffy decided to receive his testimony. Moreover, the will flicked him rights as a current, longe Duffy decided to receive his testimony. Moreover, the will flicked him rights as a said example, received encouragement to prosecute the good work is which he was engaged. Under these circumstances, it was not without surprise that the name of the worth y youing man rang through the fourt room as that of a person coarged with rime. When called to plead by Assistant District. Attorney Russoll, Bletcher, though pate the death, confidently denied his guilt and took his east with ait the sir of injured intocence. The indidment darged Bletcher and Meyers with a stealing a gold watch, valued at \$75, and some silver from the boark parior of the readence of Mr. John Buckley, No. 109 Christopter street, on the \$22 of Jajiy latt. The evidence, thougan etroumstantial, was conclustred on the second four, and buckley, No. 109 Christopter street, on the \$22 of Jajiy latt. The evidence, thougan etroumstantial, was conclustred on the second four, and such parior of the p an important adjunct to the numerous organizations which claimed him as their own. It will also be borne in mind that in connection wish the testimony given

DIVORCE BULLETIN

Joseph Eller and Theresa Eller, whose maiden name was Theresa Mayer, were married in Brooklyn on the ish of February, 1862. He now charges that his wife has been unfaithful to him and has committed idultory with various persons, but particularly with three children now living. Mr. Eller goes on to say n his complaint in a suit for divorce, which no bas brought in the Court of Common Pleas, hat he fived with his wife up to July, 1678, at which time she eloped with Freutel and went with him to Rochester, Buffale, Montreal and went with him to Rochester, Buffale, Montreal and other places, always passing as nechand and wife on the books of the various notein at which they stopped and that they are still living together-in open additory, but at what place he is, as he says, unable to state. Mr. Eller also charges that his wife has commisted adultery with one Kirkland, whose first name he does not know; with Isan Gridley and others. No answer or democret having been filed Judge Baily yesterday ordered a reference to Maurice Layne to hear and determine the issues and to report to the Court.

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In the suit for divorce brought by Sarah Frances Swert against Lexington Stears, Chief Jostice Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday entered an order that John E. Kuight, as executor of James Oliver Stuart, doceased, retain in his bands any and all sums of money that belong to the defendant pow in his bands or which may come into his hands during the peudency of the motion for almony and soused fee. He further ordered that the defendant be reastained from disposing of the whole or any portion of the property or money which he is now entitled to as helf or devise of James Oliver Stuart until the disposition of such motion, which is adjourned until the 30th inst.

A PERSISTENT CUSTODIAN

James Wood was the carpenter and Henry Smith an ordinary seamed on board the ship McNeil on a recent voyage from England to this port. Smith says he had had bed lack with some of his little treasures on pre-rious voyages, and being possessed of a watch and shain, an overcoat and a meerschaum pipe which be prized and did not care to lose, be turned them over to the carpenter for safe keeping during the over to the carpenter for safe keeping during the voyaga. On the arrival of the ship at this port Wood persisted in remaining the custodian of the property. Smith then commenced a sut in the Marine Court to recover damages for his loss, which he fixed at \$300, and obtained an order of arreat against Wood. A motion was must on behalf of the latter by Mr. Herman Stirlel, his counsel, yesterday, to vacate the order of arreat on the ground that it would not lie, the defendant being merely a balee of the property without hire. After hearing arguments, Jodgs Sinnott resized to vacate the order of arreat, but reduced the defendant's ball to \$65, and granted him a speedy trial, which was set down for Monday next.

OFFSETTING IMPERFECTIONS.

Two members of the Bar appeared before Judge Sheridan in Marine Court, Chambers, yesterday, on a motion to vacate an order previously granted. The motion was made according to the original notice of motion on the imperfections appearing on the face of the opposing attorney's papers. The copy which had been served, however, read that the motion would had been served, however, read that the motion would be made on the imperfections appearing on the "face of the attorney." To this evidently elected error in the dopy of the notice the opposing attorney took a technical objection which be deemed sufficient to make the notice of motion imperfect and void, To this the other attorney replied that if his learned opponent wanted to be so technical to would be equally lectanical and take exceptions to the imperfections on his face. Judge Sheridan concluded to effect the healst imperfections of one against those of the other, and allow the argument to proceed.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. In the Surrogate's office yesterday letters of adminintration were insued to the wistow of George Vining Bowers on his personal property amounting to about

\$1,000. Before Recorder Hackett, in the Court of General essions yesterday, Prederick Watson pleaded guilty le a charge of burgiary in the second degree, and was rentenced to the Penitentiary for a term of five

Michael McCormick, alloged to belong to the "Goerck street gang," pleaded guilty in the Court of General Sessions yesterday to a felonious assault on two police officers, and was sentenced by Recorder Hackett to the State Prison for five years at Bard

labor.

United States District Attorney Woodford has en-lered suits, on behalf of the United States, against Young & Co., importers of sugars, to recover \$427,000 for alleged frauduled weights in the importations of sugars during a year provious to July isst; also egainst Charles W. Burant and Charles Durant for

\$67,000 for alleged talse classification of imported goods.

Chief Justice Daly yesterday denied the motion to vacate the order of areas against General Cassina, who, as will be remembered, was charged with abdusting Emma Collins, the young daughter of Patrick Collins. The afflicant of Emma Collins, in which she denies that she was inducated or controlled by Cassina, Judge Daly says, showed that the girl had silowed herself to be debauched by a married man, knowing him to be such, and that the very language of her afflicant of the same of the smidty is showed that she must have been influenced by some one.

On application of Mr. Alfred Steckler, his counsel, Chasies Puerner obtained from Judge Speridan, in the Marie Coart, Chambers, yesterday, an attachment against Bache & Gardner, formerly proprietors of Nible's Garden, for a claim of \$313. Puerner once waved his batou as leader of ine erchestra in that is means place of amusement, and says there is still in the chance, which he claims, due him for his services.

COURT CALENDARS THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHANDERS—Held by Judge Potes—Coart opens at haif-past ten o'clock A. M.—Nos. 162, 31, 45, 56, 74, 80, 112, 128, 136, 137, 161, 163, 164, 168, SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned structures of the control of the court of the

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Adjourned until Friday, at ten A M. SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Held by Chief unite Curtis—Court opens at tweive o'clock. No lay chemist.

lay calendar.
SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TREE -Adjourned size COMMON PLEAS SPRCIAL TERM—Held by Chief Jus-des G. P. Daly—Court opens at ten o'clock A. H. To day calcudar. COURT OF CYRE AND THRMINER. -Adjourned until

MARINE COURT-TRIAL TERM-Part 1-Held Judge Goepp — Calendar called at one o'clock P. M.— Nos. 4719, 4875, 4887, 4904, 4714, 4715, 4801, 4816, 4924, 4926, 4928, 5929, 6931, 4933, 4935, 4998, 4940, 4948, 4945, 4946, 4947, 4948, 4949, 4950, 4951, 4952, 4953, 4964, 4965, 4956, 4963, 4969, 4970, 4971, 4972, 4974, 4975, 4976, 4977, 4978, 4979, 4980, 4981, 4982, 4983, 4985, 4988, 4989, 4990, 4991. Parts 2 and 3.—Adjourned until Monday noxt.

next.

Count of General Sessions—Held by Recorder
Hackett,—The recopie va Hunry M. Waiters, iclonious
assaut and battery; Same vs. James Murphy and
Charles Sullivan, burglary; Same vs. Heary Scott,
burglary; Same vs. Michael Sullivan, burglary; Same
vs. William McGuire and James Murphy hard Contries Sullivan, ourgiary; Same vs. heavy Sour, burgiary; Same vs. William McGuire and James Murnby, burgiary; Same vs. William McGuire and James Murnby, burgiary; Same vs. Thomas McGuoren, grand incony; Same vs. Richard Mahon and Patrick Lannon, grand larceny; Same vs. George Wagner, grand larceny; Same vs. John Mack, larceny from the person; Same vs. George Doyle, larceny from the person; Same vs. William H. Handy, false pretender; Same vs. William H. Handy, false pretender; Same vs. William H. Handy, false pretender; Same vs. Louis Roseman, false pretender. Part 2—Held by Judge Sutherland.—The Poole va John Mulligan, robbery; Same vs. John Roseny; James vs. John Roseny Jamos Walson and William Hart, burgiary; Same vs. Charles Stewart and Lawrence Kelly, burgiary; Same vs. John Shen, grand larceny; Same vs. Joseph Otorberg, grand larceny; Same vs. Limothy McCarthy, larceny from the person; Same vs. Emila Rivolto Dibero, extertion.

A NEW RING SUIT.

NEARLY ONE MILLION DOLLARS CLAIMED ON ALLEGED. FRAUDULENT WARRANTS-ORDERS OF ARBEST AGAINST THE. DEFENDANTS, WILLIAM C. ROGERS AND J. JARVIS JONES.

A new Ring suit was unexpectedly commenced yes-terday morning by the procuring of an order of arrest for William C, Rogers and J. Jarvis Jones, fermerly members of the firm of stationers who, according to Tweed's statements before the Aldermanic Committee. government with anything they required." The suits brought in the name of the people of the State of

government with anything they required. The shift is brought in the name of the people of the State of New York, and the Mayor and Commonalty are made defendants; but, as the Attorney General in the summons directs all papers to be served on Wiltiam U. Whitney, it may be readily interred that the action is really under the charge of the Corporation Counsel. The sum claimed in the summons is \$942,989 70, being the amount of twelve warrants paidsto the defendants' firm in 1805, 1802 and 1810.

The general nature of the evidence of frand which has already been put in shape by Mr. Whitney and his assistants may be gathered from the statements contained in the affidavits on which the order of arrest was granted. In the case of seven of the warrants a division of the proceeds between the defendants and the city officials is traced out. In one instance a warrant for \$52,563 \$9, to the order of W.C. Riggers & Co., is by them indersed and then deposited by Ethert A. Woodward to his private bank account. Woodward drew his check back armin to Rogers for theirt-dive per cent of the warrant, and all the rest of it, \$35,915 82, was divided by Woodward, as he swears, between Tweed, Sweeny, Connolly and others of the ling. Woodward's statements are corroberated by sworn-copies of entries from the books of the bank where the defendants kept their accounts. Besides this testimony there are several affinavits showing gross overcharges in the bills.

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The ARREST.

Upon this affidavit Judice Porter issued an order of arrest, fixing the beil at \$250,000 Armed with this begins. Sheriff McGonigie, accompanied by Mr. Pinkerton, went yesteriary to the New Haven Depot, and down the arrival of the eleven A. M. trais acreated Mr. Jongs, who lives at Fairfield, Conn. Mr. Rogers was arrested coon after.

It appears that the papers in the suit have all been prepared since early this summer, but the summons was not issued nor the warrant applied for until fise Corporation Counsel's office had been notified by kilegraph that Jones was about to leave for hew York. Both he and Rogers, as stated, have been "shadowed" by Pinkerton's detectives for some weeks past, so that both might be arrested upon Jones' arrival in New York.

at all, by an expensive defence. It is thought by the Law Department that its chances of successfully de-posing of the suits pending against the city are vasily improved by the initiation of the present action.

THE WRONG HOUSE

Mr. Daniel Blake lives at No. 2,133 First avenue and Mr. Joseph Wallace at No. 2,131. Mr. Wallace was detained on Tuesday night and did not reach Harlem intii some time after midnight. He mistock No. 2,183 for No. 2,131 and confidently ascended the stoop. His latchkey turned in the lock, but the door retused to yield. Several attempts to remosty the climculty proved fruitiess, and Mr. Widlace, somewhat heated, began banging at the door itself. No the answered his summons and he renewed theseppeat. Finally a window went up overhead, and in the obsurity of the night Mr. Walsace saw a red-copped head with a revolver under it. This did not tend to calm his herves and to demanded an explanation. A voice from above assured him that perfect safety could be only attained by immediate flight. Highly indignant at such a remark from a stranger in his own house Mr. Wallace proceeded at once to kick the door in. A cry for the police followed and very soon officer Ford appeared upon the scene. Mr. Wallace demanded that the door be opened, but the officer, much to his annexment, insisted upon Mr. Wallace's company to the station house in East Eighty-eight attreet. There he found as uncasy night, and yesterday found himself in front of Judge Wheeler, in the Hariem Police Court. Officer Ford preferrad a charge of discriberly conduct, when Mr. Daniel Blake came forward and made a satisfactory explanation. Judge Wheeler then waved his hand and both parties left the court room. stoop. His latchkey turned in the lock, but the door

HELD ON A CONVICES EVIDENCE.

The long deferred examination of Edward Cassidy, the prisoner accused by his accomplice, John Sullivan, of having been sugaged in the robbery of the sloop W. P. Hunt, at Corlears Hook, on the 17th of choop W. P. Hunt, at Corlears Hook, on the 17th of August, took place before Judge Kilbreth, at the Tombs Police Court, yesterday afternoon. The prisoner's counsel, Mr. Eumond A. Price, first examined Smilivan with regard to his character. Wincess admitted that he had served one term in State Prison for highway robbery and another of two years in the Ponitentiary for grand farceny on the river. In answer to the Judge's questions he stated that he had confessed his complicity in the Hunt robbery and had given the names of his accomplices. One was Patrick Purcell, alms Unaries White. Witness know him under the latter name. The other accomplice was Edward Cassidy. Witness had known him ten or fwelve years; had had no quarrel with nim recently and had not seen Cassidy since he had been arrested. The charge was then read to Cassidy, who, in answer to the questions of Judge Kilbreth, said that his name was Edward Cassidy, age seventeen; that he was born in New York; lived at No. 432 West Filicih sirect; was, by occupation, a shirt finner, and was not goilty of the charge. He was held in \$3,000 bait to answer. Cassidy contends that the reasons for Sullivas's accusations are an eld inmity quarrel, now revived, and a desire to obtain a lighter sentence for himself, and donies all connection with the robbery.

A WOLF IN THE FOLD.

In the Fifty-seventh Street Court, William Dayton a tin rooter, residing at No. 218 East Twenty-firs street, was held in \$3,000 ball to answer the charge o his asteri. May Ada Page, extrem years of age, who accused him of being her seducer. Ada stated that she was an orpans and had been boarding with her aster, Dayton's wife, when her ruis was accomplished. The accessed admitted the charge, and Aun who appears to be of weak inteject, was sent to the House of Detention.

SOMEBODY'S SKULL.

Sergeant Buddington, of the Frenty-third precinc skull, which had been found by a boy named Flor Bingham, of No. 343 East Eighty-fith street, while playing in a vacant lot on Kighty-seventh atrect, near Second avoure. The skull was wall proportioned and was that of a man. On the smooth, shuning forchesd was printed in black ink the following inscription — "No rest for one's head, even after death." BUSINESS TROUBLES.

PETITIONS IN BANKBUFTCY AND CREDITORS MEETINGS.

The petition of William R. Martin, real estate oper ator, has been referred to Register Little. His acnod-uies show habilities amounting to \$302,000, tue there are no assets. The secured oreditors are S. T. & J. C. Prost, \$35,000; estate of Henry Delafield. \$25,000. Among the unsecured creditors are James L. Adams, \$70,000; Germania Savings Bank of Kings County, \$6,846 74; Manufacturers and Builders' Bank, \$2,041 11; George H. Graums, \$2,106 99; Pat-rick H. Siattery, \$2,189 02; John M. Ettel, \$2,713 74; John D. Phillips, \$3,068 61; L. E. Gilbert, \$3,204 08; Pottier & Stymus, \$2,909 13; C. S. Teimadge, \$3,299; M. E. Page, \$2,458 94; H. M. Morgan, \$9,076 69; Charles Daggan, \$11,346, estate of John F. Gray, \$3,123 46; Resolve Gardner, \$5,446 68; S. T. Meyer, \$8,000; Jacob Wyckoff, \$5,705 58; Ferdinand Crocker, \$17,000; Fulton Bank, of Brocklyn, \$9,000; estate of Samuel W. Toustow, \$14,000; James A. Parka, \$9,000.

The to:lowing petitions have been referred:-To Rogister Ketchum-Washington Barrow, liabilities \$21,000 and no assets; George J. Carey, liabilities 15,000, no assets; John E. Barron, liabilities \$57,000 no assets; Harvey S. Ferry, liabilities \$2,000, no assets

no assets; Harvey S. Perry, habilities \$2,000, no assets; Caarlos Dowd, habilities \$5,500, no assets; Goukhia Smith, haiv, of No. 61 Fulton surect, habilities \$10,500 and no assets;
10 Register Little—E. Gaston Barrows, habilities \$20,000 and no assets; Charles P. Currie, habilities \$20,000 and no assets; Charles P. Currie, habilities \$20,000 and no assets; Juhn C. Ruanton, drogsits, No. 430 Sixth avenue, habilities \$18,000 and no assets.
To Register Allem—Tacomas H. Wilson, habilities \$76,000, no assets; John C. Thompson, habilities \$70,000, no assets; Thomas Drummond, habilities \$4,000, no assets; Benjamin J. Such, habilities \$3,500, no assets; Jermina Rurphy, Habilities \$1,450, no assets.

\$70,000, no assets; John C. Homphod, Habilities \$4,000, no assets; Joreman Surphy, Habilities \$3,500, no assets; Joreman Surphy, Habilities \$1,460, no assets; Joreman Surphy, Habilities \$1,460, no assets; Joreman Surphy, Habilities \$1,460, no assets; George B. Sharp, insulities \$2,000, no assets; George B. Sharp, insulities \$2,000, no assets; Andre Geret, bosrding bouse, No. 120 Madison avenue, Insulities \$8,000, no assets; Andre Geret, bosrding bouse, No. 120 Madison avenue, Insulities \$8,000, no assets; Frankin O. Maurce, \$8,600; Ferdmand Rautenberg, Habilities \$2,200, no assets.

To Register Dayton—Albert F. Johnson, issyer, No. 21 Park row, Inbilities \$2,000, no assets; Albert S. Washburg, Habilities \$2,000, no assets; Jacob Acker, Insulities \$3,000, no assets; Jonn C. Kayanagh, Habilities \$3,000, no assets; Jonn C. Kayanagh, Habilities \$1,000; no assets; Jonn C. Kayanagh, Habilities \$1,000; no assets; Henry R. Chauder, broker, No. 10 Pine atreet, Habilities \$23,000, no minel assets.

Application of William D. Judson, late president of the Chicago, Danville and Vincennes Karlfröm Company, for his discharge from bankrupicy of John and Sigmund Warsing before Register Alien yesterday and there was no opposition.

Francis Tomes, importer of military goods at No. 5 Mainen lane, who lailed six months ago with Habilities amounting to \$1,2000, mon application to Register Ketchum for his discharge from bankrupicy of John and Sigmund Warsing before Register Alien, who failed six months ago with Habilities amounting to \$1,2000, made application to Register Ketchum for his discharge from bankrupicy and the archives of Looped Salomes, dealer in hardware at No. 100 Chambers street, was held yesterday before Register Alien, and James H. Goldey, actuary of the Graditors of Bernard and Louis Blamberg, bend yesterday. There being no opposition by the craditors of the craditors of Bernard and Louis Blamberg, bend yesterday at the office of Register Alien, Foot of The Province of Robert W. Smith, 5000, 113, 123, 123, 123, 124,

THE JOHN PONNER FAILURE.

members of the New York Stock Exchange. It will be remembered that after the failure of Joan Bonner & Co. the Governing Committee by only a majority vote declared Mr. Arthur L. Sewell guilty of "obvious trand." Mr. Sewell in this letter, while emphati cally denying that he was in any way connected with iraud, appeals to the sense of right and justice of the Stock Exchange to undo what he considers a

great wrong:NEW YORK, No. 65 BROAD STREET,
August 7, 1875.
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK E

GUADANT:—It is hard to believe that any considerable proportion of your number would be willing to allow a wrong to be perpetrated upon one who for yours was your follow member, and who has never been guity of fraud. I shall therefore submit to your consideration the following facts, praying for such redress at your hands as you can give consistent with your duty as members of the Stock Exchange.

York.

Nother of the defendants, it is understood, have money to meet this claim, but they are pressing suits against the city for nearly \$2,000,000 on bills which have been audited, and which can only be dejeated, it appoints on the suits of the suits appointed, and for days heard such testimony as was auduced before their. During the trial not one single witness testified to any frame on my part; in last, as proof of this essertion I refer you to the report of this committee, which is on alle in the Exchange, or to a copy, which can be seen at my office, No. 66 lifeous street.

As to this report, permit the to state that from is beginning to within ten lines of its ending it does not refer to any kind of fraud.

The testimony cited in this report may show carelessness, but certainly it cannot be construed into fraud. It lists, the hardess words used in the report or by any witness are "inexcusable carelessness."

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Would you brand any one with "obvious frand" upon this?

Within ten lines from the end of the report, without a word of evidence to support it, fee committee flad Artuar L. Swell guilty to obvious frand; and for the truth of this assertion I ask you again to read the report of the committee.

This report was presented to the Governing Committee, and they laited to railfy it, as only a majority voted for its acceptance, and by this vets slone I was found guilty of "obvious frand," and then I was dissumed in the front the Stock Exchange.

I respectfully adomit that I may never been legally convicted of ovious frand. Article 20 of the constitution plantly repires a two-thirds vote to convict. I was convicted by a majority vote simply.

It clearly could not be the mitention of the framers of this constitution that a majority vote could convict, while a two-thirds one would be required to exper; for it might easily nappen that an "obvious frand" could remain a member of the Exensegs.

At this meeting of the Governing Committee Mr. Charles Stead, president of your law Committee, was in the casel and ruled that I was acquitted, and fils ruing has since been sustained by the written opinions of Mr. Swettmayd, Mr. Stickney and Judge Grandin. An appeal was taken from the decinion of the Chair and the Chair was overraided, I think any stair insided person will see this is not a fair construction of the article of the constitution referred to, either in spirit or in setter.

I therefore beg to say that I am not guilty and that the evidence does not show me guilty, and inat, even granting my guilt for argument's sake, I have never occur legally found guilty and then for some redress for the wrong it appears to me I have suffered. My business and ability to earn a livelihood have been taken from me, myself and lamily stand under the shadow of fraud, my seat has been sold, my magrance forfeited, my cnaracter injured, and

ciates, as appears to the work, as can be fround.

The lacis I have stated above are true, as can be easily ascertained. I ask you, gentlemen, if it is not a duty I owe mysoit and family to have this matter righted? And also I respectively submit it is your duty to and me, and I hope and firmly believe that you will not permit me to stand longer under this charge which had tair to completely overwhelm me.

Respectively,

PAYING THE VEIERANS. Colonel Costar, Pension Agent, commenced to make

his quarterly payments to the veterans of the war of 1812, the Mexican wer and the late rebeilion early yesterday morning. The first check was assued at the remainates to four o'clock. About sixteen hundred applications were examined and part up to four o'clock yesterday afternoon, the amount distributed aggregating \$35,000.

EMIGRANTS.

Two hundred and sinety-nine emigrante arrived yesterday at Castie Garden.

WHITE PLAINS' EX-SUPERVISOR.

Stephon S. Marabali, ex-Supervisor of the town of White Plains, who was arrested in this city on Monday last, on a charge of having converted upwards of \$11,000 of the town funds to his own use, was taken before Judge Dykman, of the Supreme Court, at the Court House, White Pinina, yesterday moraling, for examination. Mr. Shaffer, his counsel, asked for a portione meal, and siter some disquestion the examination was set down for Saturday moraling. The accuracy was remained to the custody of Sacriff Brondage. THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

MB. FEBNANDO WOOD'S INVESTIGATIONS OF ITS

EFFICIENCY AND COST CONTINUED. The sub-committee of the Committee of Ways and Means yesterday was a committee of one, for Chair. man Fernando Wood was the only member present and conducted the examination of witnesses singlehabded. The first witness was Mr. James Hoffmens the cashier of the Custom House, whose examination was attended with some difficulty owing to the last of his being rather pard of hearing. Mr. Wood was auxious to learn from Mr. Hoffmann whether any saving could be effected by transferring the work of the auditor's office to the cashier's department of the Custom House. Mr. Hoffmann did not think that the work of the one department could be transferred to the other without the employment of an additional force. He was asked whether he thought collusion between the employes of the cashier's office and dishonest outsidors, such as merchants' entry clorks and Naval Office clorks, was possible, and he declared that it was falcations in the cashier's office and stated that of a century with the cashier's office, he never know of a single defalcation having occurred. This line of

although he had already been connected for a quarter of a century with the cashier's office, he never knew of a single defication having occurred. This line of examination was continued by Mr. Wood, and, after all, the fact was elicited that there had been an apparent defoct of \$6,000 in January, 1876; but Mr. Hofmann contended that this was diered ever to a clerical error, which was the result of the system in vogue under a previous cashier. Mr. Hofmann expianted the occurrence of the edecit by sying that Mr. Robinson, his predecessor, had treated implicitly to his substrainates, and had refrained from reconting their moneys because he thought's might imply an upjust reflection upon them. The entire system, Mr. Hoffman declared, had since been changed.

MR. Wood, in following up his questions in reference to the advisability of consolidating the forces of the various departments of the Costom Heuse, with a view to effecting a reduction, again elicited the withness' decided opposition to a vonsolidation of his department with the auditor's office. Mr. Hoffmann gave it as his opinion that it would not be asic to show one man to absorb the duties of both the receiving and the discursing officer. The cashier now had siteen subordinates, and Mr. Hoffmann declared that it would no tope of cutting down this lorce, for he was decided in his opinion that the cashier could not get on with a lesser force. In reference to the amount of work done by these gentlemen Mr. Hoffmann declared that it would be shown from stallation that it was great, and the witness then saturated quite an eliaborita array of statistics to that effect. He was askeduced that it would be shown from stallation that their remains of a statistics to that cashier could not get on with a lesser force, in reference to the amount of work done by these gentlemen Mr. Hoffmann declared that live with the state of the client has twenty years to make it in the reals of the client has remained and to such the following the state of the continuous states of the

tigation promises to be somewhat protracted. The sugar reduing interest, among others, will bring their grievances before the committee at an early day.

CUSTOM HOUSE NOTES.

A seizure of considerable importance was made by Inspectors John M Lauthier and Bichard H. Barry, aids to the Surveyor, on the Cunard dock late on Tuesday evening. It appears that Mrs. L. P. Gennerett, residing at No. 85 North Charles street, Baltimore, arrived from Europe in the steamer Russia, Her effects consisted of two large cares, which, it is old and in use. On examining the chests, nowever old and in use. On examining the chests, nowever, the officers found a large quantity of milinery goods, consisting of side, velvets, flowers, -leathers and symmings. Who asked why she had not mentioned the presence of these goods in her declaration, slie rejeted that "the siewardess of the vessel told her that the officers would find them of their own accord," The merchandise was taken to the selector from of the Custom House.

The rangers of assistant Surveyor Lake shows that

year of \$5,947 52.

It also shows a saving to the government of the duty upon 750,194 pounds of sugar by taking actual instead of schedule tare. The gain on the tare upore than pays the expenses of the weigher's depart-

COLLISION ON THE RIVER

THE ERIC PERRYBOAT PAVONIA RUNS INTO THE BALDWEN-NAMBOW ESCAPES OF THE PASSENGERS AND CREW OF THE BALDWIN. ery little short of a miracle spared the press the

and duty of chronicity a terrible slaughter of human beings yesterday. At three of clock in the morning the steamer J. W. Bildwin, which runs between this city and Rondout, was nearing her dock and hugging the Jersey shore pretty well because of the tide. The terryboat Pavonia, plying between Chambers street, New York, and Jersey City, had left the other side and was a few hundred yards out in the stream, when suddenly she crashed into the Baid-win, doing heavy damage to the main deck of the steamer on the port side. The wood work of the Baldwin was literally crushed into spinters, and in the atternoon some of those chips still floated hither and thither with the waves. The crash when the two boats came together is described as terrific, though the first impression of passengers in the staterooms alt on the Baidwin was that she had gone into her dock with a tremendous tond. The crushing timters and the flying spituters, however, soon told them that something serious had happened, and then there was scampering in every direction to know what was the matter and what the cause of the collision. But within five mip-

every direction to know what was the maiter and what the cause of the collision. But within five minutes the Pavonia had disappeared, not even waiting to inquire what damage she and done or whether two passengers on the Baldwin needed assistance.

EXEMPLY IT HAD DAMAGE.

A few moments after the collision the deek of the Baldwin presented a scene of white donturion. Not knowing the extent of the damage every one was an ground for his and her own ealety. But Captain Presented as scene of white donturion. Not knowing the extent of the damage every one was an ground for his and her own ealety. But Captain Presented took in the situation in a moment, and assisted those who jumped out of their borths in a hurry returned and finished their toilets. There were not many women on board the Baidwin, though there were, according to the steward's estimate, about one hundred and finished their toilets of the state of the many deek and guards which were carried away. The port paidle wheel and box were amashed to spiniters and the iron work twisted into knows; over sixty feat of the guards were carried away. The port paidle wheel and box were amashed to spiniters and the iron work twisted into knows; over sixty feat of the guards were carried away. The jout frame ampped, and a piece knocked clear out of the notification of the main deek broken into fire wood, the hurricape deek amashed through and the seams of the hell poined. A man who was asleep in the barroom was inerally toned over to the other side of the hell poined. A man who was asleep in the barroom was inerally toned over to the other side of two deek, more frightened than hurt, however, final the accident occurred further north in the river a large number of heel child would have been stanghtered. These were jeft off at Sixileth street. Uniortunately, though, a beautiful span of horse beloning to Mr. W. H. trane, of this city, were killed. Tuesday afternoon Mr. Crane put his horses and carringe on board the Batty win at Ruinebeck, and sent his coachman down with the

Ar, transcently regress his loss. The horses were valued at \$1,200.

NOW DID IT HAPPYN?

As the Baldwin lay in her dock, foot of Harrison street, yesterday, she looked the picture of desolation, captain Tremper sat on the after gangway answering everybody's questions about the accident unit, as no expressed himself to the writer, he had been taked to death. And yet he did not seem to know much shout the accident, except that his boat is damaged, and that it will take him a week or ten days to put nor in shape to resume her require trips again, and tentihe cost may be \$2.000 or \$10,000 or more. He knows, also, the nature of the heat that caused the damage, but can't conseive how it dou'd occur, except through gross carelessness. The utage ne-

was polither dark nor forgy; he could see the Pavonia some distance before the collision took place, and presumes the pilot of the ferryboat saw the Baldwin too. He sugnaled her that he meant to keep to the right, and as he had the right of way be thought the Pavonia would slow up and allow him to pass. She had plenty of time and why her pilot did not do so he cannot tell. He takes the matter rather printsophically, and expects that accidents as long as boats are built and run. After the accident the Baldwin drilled tate the coal dock hear the Pavonia ferry, but there was no way for her to land her pussongers. As soon as possible, therefore, the tags William Schuyler and C. W. Coffin were exceed to tow her over to her pier in New York, where her pastengers were safely landed.

PROVIDING FOR THE PASSENGERS.

The Chempton and the Mary Powent took up the Baldwin's passengers yesterias, and they will constitue to do so until the other is to condition to all eggin. Workmen were busy yesterday clearing away the eddors from the Baldwin and making her ready to be taken to a ship yard in Jorsey City for repair. An investigation has been ordered by the superintendent of the Eric Railway. It is said that the pilot of the Pavonia must have been under the influence of leguer at the time of the accident or it could not have occurred. The principal damage to the lerryboat is the lowe of the tradder, It was the ladice' cabin side of the boarded portion adjoining were carried away, but not a stick in the capin itself was disturbed. The boar less in the sip beside the ferry, and yesterday workmen were busy putting her in trim again. She will be ready for use in a few days and meantime another boat has feen pat in her pige. Fortunately, also, the early hour in the morning at which the collision occurred permitted only a lew mikmen and butchers to be out, so that though they were presty well shaken up none of them were injured. Had the collision occurred any not of the beready for in dollars and cents—probably \$500 to the lerryboa

A MORTGAGE SATISFIED

There was filed in the Register's office, yesterday, a satisfaction of a mortgage made by the Second Avenue Railroad Company to Martin J. Sheldon as trustee (for condholders). The mortgage was dated December, 1867, to secure payment of the sum of \$350,000.

REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were made on the Exchange

The following sales were made on the Exch September 4:—

BY A. J. BLEECKER AND SON.

P. J. Joncbinsen, reluces—Forectosure sales of the two story brick dwelling, with jot 18.9x149. No. 271 Madison at, n. s., between Clinton and Montgomery state of the four story brick house and lot, 33.4x34x7.4x5.3, No. 1 Dunne at, n. c. corner at Rass at, belonging to the cetate of the late John Winners, to the Janness.

A. DeWitt Bainwin, referen—Foreclosure sale of the buildings, with two lots, each 25x110. Nos. 151 and 153 Sin as; w. s. 80.9 B. n. of 17th st., to George W. Sherman.

BY R. V. HARNITT (PER J. JOHNSON).

Theron G. Skenky, releves—Foreclosure sale of the first story arews quick from the dending, with pict of land 20.0x65, by J. M. Mais T. Sh. s. s. s. 3004s.

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R. F. Farrell, referee—Foreclosure sale of a half interest in the three four story brick but dings, with two lots, together in size 53x75, Nos. 1,9-9 to 1,903 34 w. e. s. 1,008 ft. n. o. 196th st., to plain inf.

Total.... OFFICIAL REAL 18:ATE TRANSFERS.

The following statement, showing the real estate transactions recorded in the Register's office Septemper 4, 1878, is obtained from Augustus T. Botharty.

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Astor, John J., and others. executors. &a., to
Charles P. Southmayd and others, trustees, &c.,
Same to same.
Campbell, Jacob, administrator, &c., to Recert
Buck
Hagy, Joseph A., to Elizabeth A. Hagy
Lada, William J., to Kobert S. Watson.
Metropolitan Savings Bank to Moritz Josephthal
and another.

Thompson, Henry C., executor, &c., to Christian
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The committee appointed by Mayor Ely give notice that they have accepted the munificont offer of MASSES JAR
in The PALMER OF 2,000 tickets for excursions on the magnificent floating paince steamer the state of the state of the state of the magnificent floating paince steamer that the state of the state of the magnificent floating paince steamer and Newburg and returns on FRIBAY SEPTEMBER 6.

THE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7.

MAGNIPIO NI MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, all the special structions for which Messes Jarrett & Palmer are noted. Boat leaves pler I North River at 0:15 A. M. and tool of 220 at., North River, at 0:15 A. M. and the special structure of the state o

foot of 22d at., North River, at 9:55 A. M.
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By order.

WILLIAM KRATINGE,
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